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#### CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR

Do you know suything of Judge Royce's -Temperance Standard, June 23.

The above impury to not put to us, but ening it a matter of importance to have position of candidates for Gururnor. cur Mate on transcenses, waste to us by ntiesvan who are reliable and thorous more are men and who reside in an of Bernshire and vicinity. Just Hoyce is in practice, a temperance of and tremity years since refused to furspirit for these in his employ, while his neighbors aid so. He has not taken an active part in temperance movements, but has contributed to the object, and his been regarded by the temperance men in his own hown as with them, even on the quantum of our present law. Year before last the town of Berkshire was represented by an anni-law wing. At the last September without a caseus and without asking any pledge or expression of opinion on the mat-ter from Judge Reves, united in giving him their votes for Representative in oppo-sition to the Democratic and rum White candidates, and he lacked but nine votes of getting the election. Our readers will eir own judgement from the abov which we doubt not are reliable facts; and we shall be happy to say thus much on this enhight to favor of any other party, an equal amount of evidence of its truth being facushed us. - I'l. Chronicie.

### To this the Vermost Temperance Stand-

"We stip the foregoing from the Permont Chronicle of just work. To our mind it carries upon its face that pairry secretity to party dictation, which, if followed and ed in by the friends of te generally in Ver e they advocate, and postpor the day of its final triumph to a generation whose sense of right and justice shall not fawn at the feet of a political Molecu."

The Mandard has two columns more of the same sort. We know that Judge Royce se reported to be a strictly temperate man among the people of Berkehire, and Franklin County. We know also that he was put up as a citizens' candidate for Ropresendative ferm Berkshire last September, and that he was defeated by those Where and Democrate who favored the repeal of the anti-liquer law. Among his hitterest epponents, was Mr. Bubles, the Wing Representative from that town in 1851-2, who soted against the liquid law in 1852.

On the 19th of June, T. E. Powers of Weodstock, Vt., wrote a letter to Judge Rayce, containing the following cate-

Let. Have you any doubte as to the con-efficationally of the crueting law of Vor-mont, known as "an act to prevent traffic in intentiating liquids for the purpose of drinking," appeared November 23d, 1832? 2d. Are you in favor of the continuous of that statute as amended by the logists.

turn of fast year, with such additional pro-visions as shall make it more effectual for the accomplishment of the purposes for which it was designed? 3d. In the event of your election to the office for which you have been recently nominated, may we expect the weight of your efficial influence will be cast to favor of the great question for which temperature

men are an unanimosely laboring at the present day, in such communication as you may make trake legislature of Vermont, on your accession to office ? To these questions, no answer, as yet, has been received, and the extrchiser is afraid that some will be returned, and there-

fore is opposed to his election If Judge Royce were a new mon, or a young men, just arrived in the State, whose same, character, and history were unknown to the people, then there would be some colorable protest for boring him with ques-

If, indeed, at this time, the passage of the "Maine Law" was the question the most douply affected the public mind, and the Judge had nover had an opportuity of making knows his opinion on that particufor measure, then, perhaps, there would be some show of decemey for some one, duly authorized by a large number of respectahis citizens, to ask his opinion on the Maine

But Judge Royce is no stranger. Not so know, and to respect him, is to argue come acif unknown, and disconpected. He has been bonured by responsible trusts, in which a race condonation of talent, edgestion, and honoury are absolutely necessary, for a quarter of a century. He is respected must where he is best known, and Ver-

But it some low talents, his age, his long pridic services, his indicts, expensions, sail his telegrity of character are get to be reclaimed in his farme! Not her these qualline has to been nominated, nor becalls the people had confidence in his executive position! His one soungs that he is a temperate men, nor that he was monimized by as temperate, as respectable, as indeper dest, and as able a body of nice as ean he guthered in the State of Vermont! O The past is all forgotten! No confidence can be placed in the men assembled at Butland on the 7th of June? Judge Royce, although made a candidate by the pumple without his nwn solicitation, execut ery-"Gentlemen, I have been in public service a long time, and succeeding in serving you as bost I could, and gratified

by the approval of my follow emission, I had hoped that I might seturn to private life. But if you can coulde in me as an executive and desire me to fill that office I shout your service." This he cannot say. He must meckly stand up, like a school-boy. and submit houself to any questions which A, B, and C, may shows to ask him. He cannot stand before the people for their votes, simply as an mongar, extendeser, EXPERIENCED WAY; he must be known to some men as a partisan, an advocate for a particular measure. He cannot be allow ed to act for the people of the whole State, he must belong to "our perty." He must not be left to set seconding to his own of smeat, and his own convictions of right, in most be governed by his pledgra,-Photosy siven when and how? When he is a candidate for office, and when he might scenare votes thereby! A man of pledges, is a room of straw. If he cannot be trusted without pledges, he certainly cannot with them. A man who has no recommendation to office but his pledges, is not fit to be the Governor of Vermont. A pledged candidate is a mero automaton, and will make a suppliant tool as an executive. If Judge Royce has no history, no character, and is waknown, then don't vote for him. Select were one who is known, who is a whole man, and vote for him as an HONEST, CA-PARCE MAN. But do not invalt the prople by calling upon the people to vote for our man of pledges, the miserable tunge

Is the anti-liquor law in danger? We lieve not. It is in no danger of repeal, e of any change that shall weaken it -The people do not regard it as an issue, and no serious attempt will be made to all ur m. For the stability, or for any model. cation in the laws, look to the General Assembly. They make the laws, and they represent the popular will. It is not the habit of our people to look to the Executive for the source of law, and influence The One Man Power is not regarded in this State. Except by those who wish to make a tool of the Governor, the Legislature is regarded as the law-making power,

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and they are held responsible for their acts. Now if "T. E. P." may demand answers from Judge Royce on temperance, then "T. P. E." may enquire his opinion or Nebraska;" and "P. P. T." may wish to know what he thinks of "Women's Rights," and "P. T. E." may ask "do you be in the infallibility of the Pope; and "E P. T." may feel it duty to ask " do you be lieve in early marriages," and "E. T. P." would like to enquire if the Judge belongs

to the party of " Know-Nothings," &c. The fact is, when a man well known to the people has been put in semination fairly and fully, it is stilly to besiege him with questions, and is an insult to his honor and his intelligence. We hope there are very few men in Vermont who think it their duty to schoolmaster Stephen Royce,

The ink was hardly dry with which the above was written, when we found a letter from Judge Royce in the Free Press. We like the letter, and it is precisely what any sensible man would expect from him, if he wrote at all in answer to questions. The Judge is all right, with or without a letter.

To E. B. WHITING, Esq., Editor of St. Six :- Since the nominations for State ficers were made at Rut'and, on the 7th of June last, I have been pressed for some public avowal of my opinions in regard to

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or repeat of the Missouri Compromise, and or present Liquor Law of this State. I first thought that my views on the for-or subject were sufficiently indicated in scepting the regunstion with full knowl-dge of the resolutions passed by the Rus-and Convention; and that it best comparted with my position before the public, to spend replies, for the present, to the ques one proposed upon that matter. This pression was signified to some of the cutlemen by whom I have been addressed

But applications of the same kind are still continued; and to quiet the solicitude which is manifested, I may as well state in neval terson: That I have always t feeling of deep reportunes to Slavery which as generally previous the North regarding it as atterly indefensible upon any principle of natural right, or moral justire, and as a blight and curse : prosperity of any people; and that I have sequently looked upon the extension Sixcery as a great exil, to be opposed and resisted by all Constitutional means. I have never doubted that Congress had the rightful power to limit its extension; and therefore, that the 8th section of the Mis-souri-Composition Act of 1820 was a valid and binding enotates; and that it was passed under circumstance which deprived Congress of the moral right to repeal it, though they retained the legal power to do

In regard to the Liquor Law, my opin con W: That the probability system show at least have a faither trial;—of course do not think it would be wise at present substitute a different system ; th be suburdinate provisions of the as to objection without impairing its

STEPHEN ROYCE. Exet Brekehire, July 10th, 1854. BUTLAND VOUND MENS ASSOCIA-

At the annual meeting held at the Cour House, June 5th, the following officers were chosen for the year ensuing:

SILAS H. HODGES, President. O. Cour Ja. Face President. HENRY Hatt, Secretary. ROCKWOOD BLANKETT. Treasurer. O. H. PREELST, . Suditer. HANNING PORTER Librarian W. T. NICHOLA & Ez. Com. W. F. GOORIN CORNER.

CARCTLASP COUNTY TEMPERABLE propters delight to mention him abroad as Convention, Rutzano, Juny field.

The Subbath Schools connected with the longroupstannel. Methodist, and Emeroral Circuries in Rutland, Clarendon, Patteford and Brandon, joined in releasting the Pleastle of Surberband's Pulls, Where the words, ricks, and weter full from a wild and most beautiful benforene.

A next region of about any hundred hade and lasers, with a judicious sprinkling of children of larger growth, was formed at the North Church in this village, and new ed so fine stelle towards the Railroad Station, liveded by the Reanless Book. The ren del are best to will this jurcoile and flowers looking crowd, but the children marched bravely on, and at the Bepot were met by a large number from Clarendon.

Ten ours were filled with connectors. while the haggage car was faden with a bountiful store of all things estable. The sciencitive was gaily trimmed with banners streamers, flowers, and citibons, and puffed away with unwonted pride. Arrived at Palla the ears, like so many cormocopurexperied their contents of happy life upon a lundscape, wild, and beautiful with rocks, woods, and water fall

This river of children was now swelled by a configence of copuous streams from Brandon and Pittstord, and the whole was poured over the cliffs till the dark rocks ere altogether hid by this unexpected flood of laughing, talking, faming, singing, eating, and joyous children. Not less than three thousand people were there, and no ecident of any kind occurred during the day to mar the festivities of the occasion.

When all were scated and shaded, Mr. lames Burrett was chosen President of the der, and Mouses, Burnett, Hampurey, Set. den, and Edgerton were elected Vice Pres-

"Old Bundred" was sung to calm the tumolt, and the Rev. Dr. Aiken offered an anpropriate prayer. The Declaration of Inependence was read by Gen P. W. Hon kins, and then came "America" by a welltrained choir. Music and speaking alternated " with kindliest change" until noon, when the tables were relieved by the pic nicing multitude scattered through the grass and over the rocks. "The tables being removed," speaking and music were renewed. The speeches were short, and

were received with evident extinfaction. Rev. Mr. Teft, a missionary returned from Africa, appeared before the audience dressed in African costume. His description of African worship and manners was highly interesting. The other speakers worn Rev. J. R. Randolph, Rev. P. P. Walker, Rev. Addace Walker, Rev. Mr. Hastings, of N. Y., and Mr. Barney, Mr. Barrett, Mr. Burnett, and Mr. Daniels

At 4 1-2 o'clock, the well satisfied multitude were put on board carriages and cars, and distributed safely among their homes. The music of the day, by both the Band and the choirs, added greatly to the interest of the occasion, as their music was well chosen and finely executed.

-Hon, Stephen A. Douglass was not forgotten by the speakers. One old genleman from Brandon, who knew Stephen when a boy, told the audience that the au ther of "the Nebraska bill never went to a Sabbath School," He was more than once aentioned in terms by no means calculated to endear him to the "Young America"

At Center Rutland an ominous black flag was suspended, with the hated word Nebraska" inscribed upon it.

-In the evening, at this village, there was a successful and fine display of Fire Works. There was frequent firing of cancon at Rutland, on the morning and evening of the Fourth, and not a few seemed auxious to fulfill the wish of the Patriot, John Adams, which he uttered on the 5th July, 1776, that the Fourth " quicks to be soleumized with pomps, shows, games, sports, bells, bonfree and illuminations, FROM ONE END OF THE CONTINENT TO THE

OTHER, from this time forward and forever In spite of the gloom which overspreads the whole community by the treacherous Nebraska movement, the people gave themselves a holiday, and seemed full willing to do honor to the Fathers of the Republic and to the day which has been welcomed by increasing millions for seventy-eight Years.

#### CASTLETON, HYDEVILLE &c.

CASELTON RIVES ravels far to beco river, rising in Pittsford, and running by the Marble quarries of Rutland, passin through Ira, which splits Rutland and Castleton like a wedge, then through Casticton and Fairhaven, and uniting with Posliney river, it finds a way into Lake Champiain, after forming a boundary between New York and West Haven.

CASTLETON VILLAGE is on the sobank of this river, and is one of the best looking villages in Vermont, because the streets are regular, level and clean; the houses are uniformly substantial and neat, and the whole village is shaded with trees, Castieton need not boast, for the surplus of handsome ladies in that village will sufficiently reccommend the place to people abroad.

Where a business corner was burnt, last winter, a spacings and fine brick block is erecting, which, however, lacks a modern style in its exterior construction,

The river furnishes a water-power which turns the machinery of a Grist-mill, and a large Foundery. Castleton has eight or ten storce, and two good hotels.

CASTLETON SERISARY. The building is 100 feet in length, is a fine structure, well situated, and thickly surrounded by trees. Convenient houses for the teachers and for boarding are near it. Eighty boarders can be accommodated in the Semintry. The Catalogue for 1854 shows this school to be in a flourshing condition Number of Ludies in attendance, 142 .-No. of gentlemen 67. In the Classical Department, 33. Tuition, from \$3 to \$10. Cost of board and tuition per year, \$108. Rev. Edward J. Hallock, Principal. The names of sixteen assistant teachers are re-

THE CASTLETON MEDICAL COLLEGE was founded in 1818. It has experienced the common vicissitades of Vermont public schools, but has lived and prospered. The whole number of students that have entered this institution since its commencement is 4617. The number of graduates in that the Baptist Society, in Rutlend, went on time, is 1351. The number of graduates an excursion to Manchester, on Wednesto 1833, was 37. The College Masseam, day. The day was fine, and all passed off Cabinets, and Chemical apparatus, are satisfactorily.

name complete. The buildings are in good repair, and ploquently located - and this school, with the present Paralty, offer adwanterow equal to any of the kind, he the country. The faculty emerges of Drs. Jo. such Perkins Win. Specture, Middleton Guldenti, C. l. Ford, Wox C. Katridge, Goo. Hadley, and A. T. Woodward. Es transce for \$5. Course of Inches, \$30. Graduating for \$1%

LAKE BOWNARISE IN & brantiful about of very clear water in the west part of the tlenes, and extending into Hithardian. This is a emoked affair, shaped like a pely word with its tail in Hubbaphon, and its nose in Hydeville. It is nine miles lemeth; and varies from two and a half es to two and a half rods in width-Fine farms are on the eastern shore, and a rough monntain of Siste on its western shore. There are alread, horse and other bouts on the lake, and an abundance of fish in it, and a pictureque island straking through it. On the boats are carried slate and header to where the water tambles. down the rocks at

Hypeville. Here is a crooked, noisy, busy, vallage, with several large manufacturing buildings pointed black, and several fine dwelling houses, a pretty Church, and improvable streets.

The Lake furnishes a large and steady sopply of water, and the water is amply sofficient for manufacturing purposes, on s large scale. The water of the Loke first turns the machinery of the Wollen Facto. ev of A. Kunners & Sov. Here the tar mers get their word manufactured into chesp cloths, and flannels, on shares,-Wool carding is also done here. Then ence the large marble mill of A. W. Hyper where marble from the West Rutland Quarries, is sawn, and then sent away, or ande into monuments, herdstones &c .-In one corner of this will, an ingenious and ndustrious Frenchman by the name of Forance, by the aid of many whoels and rubbers, turns out plates, bowle, &c., rom marble. He makes a beautiful article. In another building is a large Furniture factory of C. G. BURNAP & Co. None by are manufacturies of Sash and Rivids. Carriages, Lamber &c., and a Grist mill-At the junction of Castleton river and the outlet of the Lake, JACKMAN & SHERMAN do a large business at sawing Marble,-Hydeville has two or three stores, a good hotel, is doing well, and will do better .-Shall the State Quarries pass unnoticed? No, verily; they deserve a whole chapter, and will get it.

Matthews (an old, decrepted and bejewelled sinner.) John Gill, Wm. L. Mentzer, and C. Saxton came from Philadelphia about four weeks since, to Rutland and began to lay a plan to obtain money from the Rutland Bank. They held little or no visible intercourse with each other. They made small deposits of money in the Rutland, Vergennes, and Farmers' & Mechanics Banks, and took certified checks.-These enabled the fellows to obtain the signatures of the Cashiers, and for two weeks they practised their devilish chirography in attempts to counterfeit these signatures. Their checks were honored at the Rutiand Bank and found genuine. On Wednesday last, some one of the quartette presented a check of \$8000 on the Farmers & Mechanics' Bank, at the Rutland Bank, and the counterfeit was so perfect that the check was cashed. On Thursday, another certified check of \$2,900 on the Vergennes Bank was presented at the Rotland bank just as Cashier Page was bustly making up packages for express, and it was paid Within twelve he the cheat was discovered, and officer Putnam with assistants was sent in pursuit of of the four worthies. On Saturday, Matthews and Gill were arrested at Montreal and Mentzer was arrested at Rouse's Point. Their guilt is clear and they readily own up. They are in confinement, and are only awaiting the requisition of the Governor, for deliverance into the hands of Vermont justice whose tender mercies will be experienced at Windsor. Saxton, the youngest of the four, is still at large. The whole amount of the forged paper was \$3,700,-The amount already restored is \$3 350.

John Gill opened an Acct. at the Bank of Rutland about four weeks since, and made deposits several times, in the course of each week drawing his checks and presenting certified checks on other banks, all of which proved good, except the last,

Gill was a horse-trader, and paid the money in the Bank, for a span of horses. He was the only one of the four known at the bank, and when the forged check was paid a part of the money (\$700) passed to the credit of Gill, and \$550 paid for the borses. Considering the experience, and the deep laid and cunning plan of the forgers, their re-capture and the return of nearly all the money, may be regarded as very fortunate, and reflects great credit on the skill and perseverence of those in pursuit of the fugitires.

Our readers well know that Cashier Page possesses all the qualities of a superior cashier, experience, honesty, and tact; none but the most adroit and practised villians could have excaped his notice. In these hard times, husiness men should keep strictest guard and a sharp look-out for "Schuy ers" and " Matthews."

-DESTRUCTIVE LIGHT SING .- On the sight of Thursday, the 15th of June, fortyseven sheep and fourteen lambs were kill in a pasture in the north part of Rutland, by a discharge of lightning. The whole flock numbered one handred and fifty and belonged to Mr. Lowis Meacham, of Fairven, and to Mr. Thomas Campbell, of this town. The loss is about three hundred

That the direction of the discharge was from the earth, is evident as looks of wool were driven into the tree along which the fluid passed, and the fibres of the wood were brushed upwards.

It seems that the bodies of animals killed by lightning decay very rapidly, as there was only a heap of wool and of dry, firshless bones left of these sixty-one sheep, when found a few days after they were killed:

- About two hundred and fifty men bees of the Sabbath School connected with

-MAGNIFICE OF PRACTICAND WHOLEsun of Gon, Schopler, and suphage of Alexender Hamilton, President of the N. Y. & New Haven R. R. Co., and also transfer agent of that Co., has alread his trust by \$2,000,000. He has carried on like the second is still unknown What

of the Liucois Centes, and President of that read till the present year. He was ber them by sections; then I tried to largely concerned in the Washington & Saratogu road, and was the builder of the Vt. Valley R. R. He was ashamed to own his wife and fixed for apperate house, passmy smong his friends as a bachelor. His wife was called Spicer, and his children know him by the name of Spicer.

Railroad stocks have suffered greatly by this failure. On Saturday, Willis & Co. of Boston, suspended payment. A few days previous, Dana & Co., of Boston, also fail-

-THE CHOLERA .- There are several deaths daily, in the large exties, and cases re occurring in various parts of the extry. Two men and a woman, at the Mar-Quarries in Rutland, are said to have died last week, of cholers morbus. They had been making free use of liquor,

The flost and principal preventative holers is total abstinence from liquor .-The second is, cleanliness of person. third is, cleanliness in and around houses, shops, and places of business. The fourth is, regularity in diet. Eat moderately of anything that is wholesome, and drink anything but ligitor. Let sleeping rooms be well sired, and the clothes about your person changed frequently.

will without for her blethering Dear ministrical my breakers Of all cents and degrees, (Yenterber and your shee)

--- FOUND DEAD,-A stranger calling himself Shaw, was found sick and in great pain, by the roadside, in Sherburne, on the

afternoon of the same day, of abolors more out. He was buried at the expense of the

was apparently about 60 years old, and was understood to say that he came from Lancaster, N. H. Mr. B. Maxham sends us these facts, adding that the papers in this State would, no doubt, confer a favor by publishing the above. OSCAR L. SHAFTER, without doubt, has declined the nomination for Lieut, Gov., although no public announcement has been made of the fact. Some affirmed at the time of his nomination, that he would decline, as he intended to go to California, next fall. Others as strenuously affirmed that he would accept. He was absent, at the time, and, of course, was not consulted. It was generally believed that he would accept, or the Convention would have have nominated some other candidate,

His declining proves that there was no bargaining between him and the Whige, not even a consultation. -Tue Vt. Watchman declares that the Rutland Convention was in favor of the adjournment to the 4th of July. A few noisy, fanciful gentlemen favored it, but when the only test was tried, not one man in twenty voted for it. And, furthermore, more than two-thirds of the Convention never heard of this wild scheme until the motion was made to adjourn. The motion was voted down by a tremendous No.

-THIRTT-THREE persons were killed by a collision of cars, on the Susquehannah Railroad, four miles from Baltimore, July 4th! Nearly 100 more were injured! This the most destructive and shocking accident that has occurred this year. Efficient officers had been changed for poor ones, and the carlessness of the latter caused the awful calamity.

#### THE 4th. AT RUTLAND-AS LOOKED ON AT NIGHT.

DEAR HERALD. Though not in the mood for the writin an article-and were I ever so much ac customed to the doing of "that same," | do not feel in the spirit for any such matter to night. The inspiration of the day has left me spiritless and weary—the buzz of the throng is still ringing in my ears, and moreover, the reflections which a contemplative mind gives to the occasion of the celebration of the "glorious fourth" are not those that can be readily or quickly gathered up and placed upon paper as enggestive food for others. Nevertheless, as you were not " around " in your accustomed haunts to-day, and as it is highly important that a journal should at all times be kept well posted up in all home matters-I am led to think that a few words-loose and random ones though they may bewould not just now be unexceptable to you as coming from one who did'nt go out with the crowd-but who stuid behind to see that " order " was still kept in (his) Warsaw, at home. And here, at this point, was I just now in the pensive mood, i might stop to speak of the poculiar emotions which some feel, and others only prate of feeling on being thus left behind; nd were I disposed to exhibit mysolf as well " up " to all this sort of thing, I might astonish your readers by an apt allusion to " banquet halla deserted, "and perchance excite the sympathics of some maddle headed adminir of namby-pamby verse, or some emedia minded maiden, by an extra touch upon the throne of "I'm alone -all alone " But as I do not to-night feel in this particular mood, and as my loueliness in the present instance, did not a cover me over like a blanket " I shall enter upon no such strain. There was no banquet hall desertion feel. ing about it! or if so, only that which one might feel on finding "the hall" deserted only by its excess of company -with all the minites of the entertainment left bodied. the occasion was a glorious one, as affor-Upon the whole it was rather a pleasure to ding ample opportunity for the exercise of wee the growd depart ; and to see the childoes go was a real happiness. Not that

their presence is ever eles than cheering

that as gilded their auticipations of the pleasures before them, and wished them to remon? No, Year on all hands voted that they had better got and diffut they francislent seem of stock to the amount got "Body and soul of me"-what s such. And as the lengthened fine can transections with the Hagbeen R. R. Co., polling its way down Washington Streetwith a source made by falling feet fa he has done with the money raises by this | sweeter to my ear than that discoursed h cornec sale of false stock, is unknown. - | The band in attendance - what a spectac However, he has failed, and thrown the | did it present! Who before has ever some financial community interventurion and dis- such a sweeping yet gentle tide of youth cons. His wife advertises him uswick, but I and moscence passing that way before?probably, he is either concented in N. Y., First, I thought in count them and eatch a has abscorded. He was the originator glauce at each bright eye and rosy cheek as it pooted along a then I thought to nim mate the amount of love, hope and affect tion that comred and rested on that multi tode of little ones; and when I thought of the aggregate of love that gathered and hong around the least one there, and of the affliction that would follow the least mis hap to the littlest "wee" thing among thom-a silent prayer stole into my heart and which, though it found no ut terance, was none the less sincere and hourtfelt. And then, when I bethought me of the "Young America" nursery ballad

In the " excession " train you'll find him, "Tie ten to one that he ever gets frome,

I proved that all might realise their high est hopes for the day; that all danger from the " rail " might be avoided - that no untimely accident might befall them while on the ground -that no unpleasant cor quences might result to those who should happen to be overgorged with cakes and comfits, fruits and Jemonade or any suffer ing ensae to those who might perchance be overlooked or neglected; and in fine that that Providence which overlooks all, should kindly watch over these His little ones, and return each, at evening, to its own mother's arms, and to its father's own hearth and roof tree. And, as I have since seen them on their return, I can now as I write, amidst the roar of cannon, the whizzing of rockets and the glare of fire balls, in imagination see them at their respective homes-in parlor and kitchen, in hall and yard, on the gate and by "the paling "-as they are eagerly rehearwing the, to them, varied and exciting scenes of the day. But as I may here be trenching on your ground Mr. Editor, I Sth inst. He was taken by some teamsters will go back, or rather get on to the track to the nearest house, where he died on the purposed taking at the commencement of this somewhat irregular and discursive pa. town. He had few clothes, no money, and

If there is any one thing that more than another marks the manner in which all of Yankedom set out upon the celebration of the glorious fourth, it is exhibited in the determination manifested by every one to go somewhere to perform this duty. A true Yankee seems to scorn the idea of allowing "Independence day " to come to him. or even meet him half way, but he himself must start out annually in the full pursuit of this peculiar "Institution;" and hence it has sometimes seemed highly proper that formal and affectionate leaves takings should always be made between friends and kindred on the eve of this hallowed anniversary. On parting, on the night that is to usher in the glorious morn, friends should shake hands with friends-brothers and sisters should kiss each other a sweet good bye-parents should bless their chil dren, and children recall afresh the kindnesses of parents, for of a verity none may know when or where they may meet again. In the general whirl and excitement of the day, the multitude seem to lose all idea of identity and place, and thus it will be, that to morrow, and next day, and for days to come, anxious will be ti for the " lost or missing" who do not "turn up" as expected. Parents will seek to learn the probable wheresbouts of their hopeful sons -merchants will fret and fume at the protracted absence of their more graceless clerks-you, Mr. Editor, may continue to wonder where the d-ly Devil has betaken himself-and alas! many a mournful one will wonder where "he" can have gone to stay so long away But all this only illustrates the obvious truth that no particular place can be fairly said to represent itself on these occasions; and this has peculiarly been the case with Rutland to-day. It is true that when you left us at 10 o'clock bereft of our men, women and children, you could not take the

place with you, and consequently the few remaining inhabitants had still the possession of the good old town, and " all the appurtances thereunto belonging." The stars and stripes floated above us-our old townsmen, the veteran:" William " stood by his gun, ready alike to resist an enemy, or welcome a friend, and all we now wanted, was a new population. This want for a time was not supplied, and a more formkened and deserted place one could scarce imagine : when hey, presto !-- and a change -sat like that which steals "o're the spirit of our dreams,"-but such as might come by the moving of a wzzards wandwas at once upon us. The cars had come ! and from every direction, from far and near the "peoples" had come with them, and the town that so late had seemed so desolate, now swarmed like an ant hill, with its new inhabitants who had chosen this as their place of Jubilation. To say that they all had a "general good time of it," would perhaps be disposing of the matter too summarily; and yet there were few or ne striking "incidents of the day," that demand especial comment. All seemed to have their own ideas of liberty, independence and all that sort of thing, and most of the "congregation " appeared disposed to carry out the principles that ordinarily govern on such occusions, pretty much as they severally choose to understand them; and consequently, while there was less unity of purpose, there was a far wider range for action, and a greater scope for fun. To the good looking and well be haved young men and women from parts sdiscent, who took the occasion of this holiday to visit the place and make inspection of its improvements & c., the day was doubtless a profitable and a pleasant one; while to the boys of the town, too old for sabbath school, and far above its influences,

But the great event of the day was the arrival at about 1 1-2 o'clock of the Mascurrent Guanes from Whitehall. This gallant Company of about fifty arrives om the cars as above stated and purched directly to their quarters at the Franklin Hotel where an expollent dinner was already prepared for them. In convequence of having previously been induced to follow the call of the seductive gong at the Bardwell House to the diamy room of this establish sent. I was to far advanced in a capital bill of fare either to retreat or honorably get out othrwise in time to witness the disembarkation of this troop from the cars, and could therefore only judge of their reception and appearance, but by the excitment which their entrance into town had created. "By the powers," said an Irishman on the walk, but I think they are the devil's own boys entirely." "Hist," said the ampender, "I think them an advance guard of Mitchell's troop on their way to revolutionize Canada and catch the runaway negers" while a crabbed faced Yankee as he put his sinuster looking eyes upon this pair and turned away, muttered that he guessed they were a company of "Know Nothings;" and as this vinegar visaged gentlemen passed along to satisfy himself on this point I think be expressed his determination to join them if he found them of this order. But it soon became evident that at least this latter supposition was groundless. From the notes of mirth and hilarity that came from their " banqueting hall," it was made quite clear that theirs was no "know nothing" Jubilee; and from the hearty response made to the sentiments offired attable, it was apparent that they desired to make no secret of their gratification at the entertainment provided for them within the walls of the Old Franklin."

It is but justice to this company to say that their appearance on parade in the afternoon was inimitable, and their apparel. ing unique and altogether striking. Their evolutions were superb, and their general appearance on the murch, was highly creditable and would have done honor to the "best regulated" militia. Of what their prowess might be in actual service of ourse cannot be known. But if we judge of their strength by the enormous battle axes and other warlike instruments they ore-or if we measure their gallantry by the length of their swords and spears and long leg'd boots; their pikes and guns, and long tailed coats, (to say nothing of their peaked caps) I should give them what hrenologists would call, " Combativeness large! and Destructiveness - auful!! How this might prove however, on trial, it may not become me to say; but between or selves Mr. Editor I don't hesitate to give it as my opinion (between us you know) that were this company to attempt to capture the fortress of Gibralter, they'd take the fortress --- or something else!

It is unnecessary to say that the Mas QUERADERS were welcome to our jubileethat they were beartily cheered on their departure, and that they left a marked impression on all who saw them. May their shadows never be less! longer, they well never can be. Јеперіан Сельивотнам.

Rutland, July 4th. night, 1854.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION

Convention met agrecable to the call and was called to order by Col. H. H. Merritt chairman of the County Commit-President.

CALEB HALL, Clarendon, Vice Presidents. Barnard Ketcham, M. C. Hogue, Dennis Hulett, Nathan Francis, S. A. Morton, P. H. Robbins.

Secretaries. Charles C. Holden, George Hills, On motion the following gentlemen were appointed a committee to pr

nations for County Officers. D. S. Ewing, W. H. Newell, O. Thor A. J. Randall, Saml. Adams, Henry Clark, P. H. Robbins, J. A. Ketchum, N. Francis, F. Mc Connell.

On motion it was resolved, that we cor dially approve of Merritt Clark of Poultney for Governor, William Mattocks of Peach am Lieut, Governor, and John A. Page of Montpelier for Treasurer, and will use all honorable means to secure their election.

The nominating committee presentethe following ticket for County Officers which was unanimously confirmed by the convention. For Senatory.

SMITH SHERMAN, Castleton. ISAAC Mc. DANIELS, Rutland, GERNAN F. HENDER, PRINSFORD County Judges. DANIEL S. EWING, Clarendon. JUSTIS HYATT, Brandon, State's Attorney. LOTAL C. KELLOGO, Benson Sheriff. GERSHOM CHESEY 2d. Rutland. High Bailiff. ORREN KNIGHTS, Shrewsbury.

Judges Probate. HARRY HOLDEN, Dist. Rutland. Saml. P. Hooken, Dist Pairheren The Committee then appointed for County Committee 1 --- Cain, Rutland, Chairman.

Ina Manus, Pawlet. EDWARD JACKSON, Brandon. THOS. KETCHAM, Brandon. JOSIAN HUNTOON, Rutland. On motion it was voted that the thanks of the Convention be presented to the officers of this Convention for the sole man

ner they presided over its proceedings. Moved that a copy of the proceedings of this Convention be furnished the several Democratic papers of the State and also the Rutland Herald, Western Vermont Journal and Brandon Post. On motion the Convention adjourned

sine die. CALEB HALL, President. C. C. HOLDEN Secretaries,

-100 deaths occured in New Orleans last week by sun-stroke!

-The New Postage law does not change the present rates of postage under

Schuyler had conscientious scruples about running cars over the N. Y. & New Haven R. R., on Sunday, but he could defraud his creditors of millions.

-The New Hampshire House of Rep. resentatives laid the Maine Law on the table on Monday, by a majority of 16.

Dermont News Item

-The Methodist Confer State, at their late amount Corre depted the following resolution Residual, That the infamous bill demonstrates that the speed of a wherever it obtains in the house in

bulates not only every principle; honor, but every trace of men. Ralph Stone was arrested a Johnsbury, last week, for having on feit money in his possession, to the san

of \$400. Committed to juil for that The Pourth was greatly read at Welle River. Gar. Parkasks may ed the people, as did also Prof. Send

HERRITATION OF PROF. PARTY Rendamin R. Patmer, M. D., has so the profesourable of Anatomy in the cal College at Woodstock, and is, learn from the Louisville Jearnal ing to remove to the West, and make

-The Court House at W. was burned on the morning of the a Cause-fire crackers. Loss than a Insured in the Vt. Mutual, \$1500 -Bonj, F. Sargeants, Postan East Randolph, died a few days a

the Small Pox. -There was a grand even Lake Champlain, on the 4th. The 7s plains that Mr. Burton chests idds that the rum-bar was closed Vermont side of the Lake and on the other side.

-The Springfield Telegraph as nd its remains are deposited in Albans Tribune, alongside of their lington Courier and the Morrisville ta

Nonwich University - To

mencement services of this lostitud se held on the 10th of August. Il of Geneva College, will if his heal mits, address the trustees on he ston. Also the Rev. F W St. Montpelier, author of "Rector of & 3 dolph's " and some other popular was William Stark, of Nashua, N. H. on the same day deliver a poem at the

vitation of the Philomathic Association the University. - On June 16th, G. F. Alexande, eldest child of Charles Alexander, agei years, fell from a mill, in Browningsa.

the river, causing instant death. day last, a man by the name of 8-20 Churchell was arrested at Stove, per requisition from the Governor of N.1. a charge of obtaining \$5,000 goods on false preptences, and ico in Myde Bark jail.

The 4th was celebrated in for at Bradford. John Sawyer, Jr. wars stor. R. Farnham, Jr. was Proside the day, and contributed unterially intellectual feast on the ogcasion.

--- At Franklin, there was a far r bration. Z. K. Pangborn-orator. -MORE RELIGIOUS ACTIONannual session of the Windham and nington Association of Universalists. in Brattleboro, June 28th and 24th

the following resolutions were sman ly passed :-Whereas, The continued aggress the slave power give us no reasons to pect any pernament peace, even vid conquest of all our prejudices, with

the same time ignoring the essential ciples of the Gospel—Therefore Resolved, That we regard every is slavery as contary to the original one our republic, and not in accordance the laws of the Gospel.

Resolved, That we regard every la signed to uphold the system of a an usurpation of authority nowhere gated by God to man. -On Wednesday, of last week

drunken Irishmen, from the slate of in Guilford, broke into the house of man in Bruttleboro, named David Am beat him in a most brutal manner be he refused to give them liquor.

-Addison Co. Whig and Pair NOMINATIONS. For Senaturs, ERASMUS D. WARNER, of N Hos R. J. Jones, Cornwall.

For Assistant Judges L. D. GREGORY, Weybridge, OLIVER SMITH, New Haven. For Sheriff. D. S. CHURCH, Middlebury. For State's Attorney, F. E. Woonskinge, Vergenne For High Baliff. G. A. COLLAMER, Bristol.

For Judges of Probate, Addison District. Honatio Sermoon, Middlebuy, New Haven District, HARVEY MUNEEL, Bristol. --- CHITTEENDEN CO. WHIO AND IN

SOIL NAMINATIONS.

For Senators, G. W. BENEDICK, Burlington, ROLLA GLEASON, Richmond, E. H. WHEELER, Charlotte. For Side Judges, E. B. GREEN, Richmond, LIMAN HALL, Shelburne.

For Judge of Probate, WM. H. FRENCH, Williston. For State's Attorney, T. E. WALES, Burlington. For Sherif. H. PAUL, Zurlington.

For High Balif. JOHN UPBAN, Cuchester, - Essex Country We learn the

Whig County Convention . Lune Lune on the 4th inst., nominated-For Senator, W. H. HARTSHORN.

For County Judges, N. J. GRAVES, WM. BUREAU For State's Attorney, R. C. BESTON. For High Sheriff.

J. G. DABLING. For Judge of Probate. WM. CHANDLER, of Luneuburg. -A search is going on in the No

ern part of this State for a notorious thief just escaped from the jail 40 burg, on the New York aide of the \$100 reward is offered, and the just says he is "elect for a person of he id -The Washington Co. Agrical

Fair will be held on the 7th and 853